



THREE OF THE 700 couples who crowded the Drill hall for Saturday's Wauneita formal are shown here as they entered. "Marine Magic" was the theme.

'Marine Magic' Theme

Many Attend Formal As Girls Pay The Shot

By Darlene Breyer

More than 700 couples attended the traditional girl-ask-boy Wauneita formal held in the Varsity gym last Saturday night.

Those attending were greeted by a receiving line consisting of Miss Ruth Geddes, president of the Wauneita society, Miss Mabel Patrick, honorary president, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. Arthur Ryan, and Miss Maimie Simpson.

"Phosphorescence" and "Neptune's Waltz" were among the numbers that set the mood for the "Marine Magic" theme.

Illusions of flitting fishes appeared across the ceiling reflected from a mirrored ball suspended from the centre of the gym.

In keeping with the girl's treat, each boy was pinned with a baby chrysanthemum boutonniere upon

Onetime Powers Model Enters Academic Career

WEST VA. (ACP)—A former Powers model has been appointed assistant dean of women at the University of West Virginia. Mrs. Catherine Turner, the new assistant dean, has also been an instrument flight instructor in Link trainers during the Second Great war and a commercial artist.

Says Harold V. Lush

Shared Profits Benefit Employees

By Darlene Breyer

Profit-sharing is the surest guaranteed annual wage any employee could have, Harold V. Lush, chairman of the Council of Profit-Sharing Industries, stated Friday in a speech to a group of business administration students.

Presently on tour of Canada and the United States, Lush told the audience of the advantages of the profit-sharing system, which he said reduces friction between management and labour, and introduces an individual supervision level. This level, in turn, reduces absenteeism, tardiness, and lost production time, he claimed.

LUSH IS president and general manager of Supreme Aluminium Industries of Toronto. Because his company wanted its employees to share in the success of their business, it originated a profit-sharing formula about eight years ago, he explained.

The company had previously been operating on a plan of yearly bonus payments, but, after the war, a more definite plan was desired. After three years of a pension plan, the company came up with a formula in 1951 which involved a participating plan with the employees. The scheme involved cash and deferred payments.

PROFIT-SHARING generates a team spirit which contributes to the success of the company, Lush declared; "You cannot buy production spirit."

Profit-sharing will never take the place of good management, he emphasized, but there is no question that profit-sharing will make good management better. He stressed the beneficial results of enthusiastic cooperation.

Some university professors he had been speaking to recently felt gener-

entering the gym.

Temporary congestion because of inadequate checking facilities occurred at the conclusion of the dance. Several unintentional partner switches were made when the 700 couples endeavoured to jive with in the confines of the gym.

A cold-plate supper was served to the guests in SUB cafeteria at midnight.

Miss Colleen Anderson, vice-president of the Wauneita society was in charge of decorations.

Landry Lazes Way To Laurels

It wasn't easy but Maurice Landry, education 2 almost won the intramural tennis championship without so much as lifting his racquet.

Landry fought his way to the quarter finals by default.

Whether Landry will eventually get a chance to use his somewhat unused racquet is still to be decided by the phys ed department.

Landry hasn't played tennis for four years.

He says that next year he may try the same method for the cross country race.

The annual Varsity Football parade featuring more than 20 floats from major campus organizations will add color and spectacle to the last game of the regular season between traditional rivals Edmonton Eskimos and Calgary Stampeders Saturday.

Tickets for the gala event in which a thousand university students are expected to fill a solid block of Clarke Stadium seats are on sale for the last day tomorrow.

Floats with the aid of a police escort will leave the SUB around

5:45 p.m. and wend their way over the high level and down Jasper towards the stadium.

At half time the floats will circle the field for display and judging.

Opening kick-off chores will be handled by A. A. Ryan, Provost, and John Bracco, Students Union president.

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVI, No. 9

EDMONTON, ALBERTA,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1955

Six Named McGoun Debaters; Final Contest On January 20

By Elsie Kolodinski

Ray Anderson, law 3, John Chappel, arts 4, Terry Dunn, law 3, Len Leigh, law 1, John Paterson, education 4, and Pat Shewchuk, arts 4, will be Alberta's representatives at the McGoun debates, Jan. 20.

Dunn and Chappel were Alberta's affirmative team in last year's debates.

They were chosen by a selection committee of five faculty members at the trials Thursday night in room 241, Agriculture building.

Prof. G. R. Davy of the department of political economy headed the selection panel. Other members were Prof. W. F. Bowker, dean of law; Dr. R. B. Collier head of the biochemistry department; Dr. J. G. Parr, associate professor of metallurgy; and R. J. Harper, education lecturer.

LIVELY DEBATE issued from the

topics at the trials. John Paterson, that Canada should build her own hydrogen bomb", described Canada as the "ham in the sandwich", arguing that her best defense is a good offence.

Dunn, affirmative of "Resolved, that western civilization is re-entering the Dark Ages", suggested that we are now entering a period of social stagnation, as our purpose in life is almost reached.

Anderson, affirmative of "Resolved, that the suffragette movement has been a failure", was convinced that woman's place in the home.

Chappel, negative of the same topic, stressed the growing universal suffrage of women.

Leigh, affirmative of "Resolved,

that Canada should build her own hydrogen bomb", described Canada as the "ham in the sandwich", arguing that her best defense is a good offence.

Pat Shewchuk, affirmative of "Resolved, that white man's burden is white women", defined "burden" as "something grievous, oppressive, and wearisome", applying that term to women, although he conceded that women are here to stay.

The trials ended with a rebuttal of Shewchuk's speech by Bernard D'Aoust, arts 4, which had the audience rocking with laughter. He declared that the burden of this civilization was white man to white woman.

From the six debaters chosen, two teams of two each and two alternates will be chosen. The negative team will debate at the University of Manitoba and the affirmative team will meet a team from the University of British Columbia. Manitoba is the leading contender for the McGoun cup, having won it for the past three years.

An intensive training period will follow. The coaching committee is headed by Prof. Davy, and includes Dr. Parr, Dr. Harper, and J. Harper Prowse, MLA and leader of the opposition in the Alberta legislature.

When and Where

Catholic Foreign Students—Tuesday (tonight), 8:30 p.m. Newman club room, St. Joseph's College. A coffee party.

Lutheran Student's Association—Regular Bible Study Tuesday, 12:30 to 1:15 at SUB Cafeteria. Travelling Supper Friday, meet at SUB at 6:30.

Varsity Christian Fellowship—Wednesday 4:30 p.m. room 202 Ed building. Guest speaker George Neilson will speak on "Contact with the Mau Maus". Party—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Garneau United Church Gym, 112 St. and 84 Ave.

House Ec Fashion Show—Wednesday, 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., SUB. Tea will be served.

Mardi Gras King Rally—Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. Convocation hall. Voting 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

E.U.S. Assembly—Thursday, 11:30 a.m. Education auditorium. Class Show by Education 2 class.

Drama Society—Thursday, 8 p.m. Place to be announced. Work party for football float.

Student Faculty Night—Thursday, 8 p.m. Ed lounge. The guest speaker will be Shirley Aldrich, last year's exchange student.

Radio Society—Thursday, 9 p.m. Combined meeting and dance in SUB mixed lounge. All members and others interested in Radio society are invited.

Folk Dancing—Every Friday at 4 p.m., Ed Gym.

Varsity Football Night—Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Calgary vs. Edmonton. Tickets on sale Mon., Tues., and Wed. in the Arts building and SUB. Parade leaves the campus at 6:30 p.m.

University of Alberta Cercle Francais—Nov. 1, 4 p.m. Projection room of Rutherford library. All interested are invited to attend.

TV Playwright To Speak On CBC

Paddy Chayefsky, the television playwright, who is famous for the play "Marty", will be the first guest on the CBC's literary magazine, "Anthology", when it begins its second season on Tuesday at 10:30 p.m.

In a 20-minute interview, Mr. Chayefsky will talk about his work—its limitations and advantages—and some of the top players on television.

DEADLINE NEWS

UBC IN NFCUS

Vancouver (Special)—A motion to recommend withdrawal from NFCUS to a general meeting of the Alma Mater Society at the University of British Columbia was defeated 5-4 recently by Students Council.

Instead Council set up a committee to propose constructive suggestions for improving NFCUS activities.



THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press.



Authorized as second class mail by the Postal Department, Ottawa.

Editor-in-chief, Nick Wickenden; Associate Editor, Ralph E. Brinsmead; Managing Editor, Bob Kubicek; Copy Editor, Ruth Jettikant; News Editor, Allan Hope; CUP Editor, Norma Fuller; Features Editor, Ian Adam; Sports Editor, Gene Falkenberg; Fine Arts Editor, Anne Saunders; Photo Director, Al Baisley; Advertising Manager Leigh Short; Business Manager, W. A. Dinwoodie. STAFF: Hugh Myers, Jim Slater, Bob Aberdeen, Darlene Bryer, Marguerite Boutillier, Fred Parkinson, Brian Staples, Lynne de Leeuw, Bev French, Roy Fletcher, Lorna Lyle, Marilyn Moro, Ed Mattheis, Al Baker, Faye Mohr, Greta Garrison, Dick Holmes, Garry de Leeuw, John Semkuley, Freda Ball, Jennifer Simmonds, Thora Rudy, Jim Warne, Marjorie Cameron, Flo Campbell, Beth Landymore, Pat Macrory. Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff members.

FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 5 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday edition 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155

The Wauneita Stampede

The Wauneita formal is a university institution. It has a noble purpose, allowing shy freshettes to get into the social swing and perpetually-broke campus males to have a good time unhampered by money worries.

But 1,400 people, half of whom are wearing bouffant evening gowns, are too many people to crowd into the antiquated RCAF Drill hall the university is compelled to use for all athletic and social functions.

No-one has a good time at an overcrowded dance, especially a woman in a crushable dress, or a man who must wait 40 minutes to get two coats out of a checkroom.

Worst of all, there is no space for tables, an essential part of a formal dance. When couples are reduced to milling about instead of being able to sit down for a few minutes if they don't wish to dance, a formal affair loses much of its atmosphere. Except for dress and dance cards, there is no difference between the Wauneita formal and the Waw-waw sock dance in February.

Too many people go to the Wauneita formal. They make dancing a misery and leave members of the receiving line with sore right arms. They have nothing in common; and since a formal

dance, is a very special event, those who go should have a definite spirit of fellow-feeling, the kind which is noticeable at faculty and fraternity formals. No one enjoys oneself in a place overcrowded with strangers. And the Wauneita formal is not a place to make acquaintances.

Many freshettes feel the formal is a "must". They spend a great deal of money, come to the formal, and spend the evening with an unwilling escort milling around looking for some other couple milling around, with which to exchange the next stampede, which is numbered and labelled with a fancy name.

Obviously the attendance must be sharply reduced. Even limiting attendance to freshettes and a few upper-classwomen would help. Perhaps raising ticket-prices and moving it over-town to, say, the Trocadero, would improve it. In any case, selling 200 less tickets and raising the price a little would surely allow space for a few tables. The Wauneita formal is still one of the cheapest formals in town.

Either these suggestions should be adopted, or the Wauneita formal must go. As many freshettes are finding out, it simply is not worth the money or the effort.

Recognition Deserved

The World University Service of Canada, by the statement of its own officials, has reached a turning point.

Once it was a somewhat loosely-organized group of people interested in student relief work. But, thanks to the activity of local committees and the energetic national office directed by Lewis Perinbam and Grame Ferguson, it has now become a large-scale organization with a well-established place on the Canadian campus.

Two things, we feel, ought to accompany recognition of the definite and permanent status of WUSC.

The first is collection of a \$1 WUSC fee from every student at registration time.

As it is now, at campi (including Alberta) where this system has not been instituted, much of the energy of the WUSC committee is taken up with organizing a fund-raising drive which attempts to do the same thing. Sometimes, as it did here last year, the WUSC campaign exceeds its objective. But that cannot be counted on. And in any case, it is bucking student inertia; an approach to every student on a cam-

pus the size of Alberta is almost impossible. Finally, it renders WUSC budgeting far more difficult than would be the case with a fixed per capita levy.

The local WUSC committees would be freed to devote their time to such other means of fund raising as dances and the Treasure Can, as well as to the less mercenary side of WUSC reflected in the International Nights and other cultural activities.

In the second place, we feel that a non-voting seat on Students Council ought to be given to the WUSC local chairman.

As the director of one of the major activities on the campus, he has equally as good a claim as the present non-voting council members, the NFCUS chairman and (let's face it) The Gateway editor.

WUSC chairman are also, as a rule, students with sound ideas and good organizing ability who would be an asset to the work of council.

We hope to see these changes in WUSC set-up taken under consideration here, as well as at other Canadian universities.



"Is that the new art prof from lower Slobbovia?"
Nope! That's Steve Deneckey. Just won the beard growing contest."

With WUS In Japan

Delegates Had Scenic Trip

By Fred Parkinson

The Canadian delegates for the World University service seminar left Vancouver on June 29, after a three day orientation program there. It was a miserable cold, 44 degree F. day, and raining in typical Vancouver fashion.

After seven flying hours, we landed a Cold Bay, Alaska to refuel. It was 2:30 in the morning, but still light enough to get a fair idea of the countryside. The general topography was a succession of jagged mountains with many fjord-type of off-shore peaks pushing up though the sea. The lower hills were covered with a scattered growth of wind-swept grass and low underbrush that gave a touch of green relief on the black rock background. The upper hills continued the dark color above treeline, then burst into grey, rugged, rock peaks, very similar to the Canadian Rockies.

About twenty minutes out of Cold Bay, the stewardess announced that we were passing Petro Pavlov, an active volcano in the Aleutian Chain. We all rushed to the best vantage points in the aircraft to see this spectacle of nature. Tongues of orange flame were shooting into the air creating an ominous cloud of smoke, and down the ash-covered snowy slopes of the mountain, orange-black rivulets of lava could be seen through the clouds of steam they sent up as they progressed. With this thrill past, we settled down to eleven hours flying to Tokyo.

By crossing the International dateline, and

moving west 100 degrees of longitude, we lost June 30 and six hours. This brought us over the coast of Honshu Island early the morning of July 1.

Honshu Island, the main island of Japan, looked nearly as rough as the Aleutians; consecutive ridges of indented hills with thick tropical bush growth on the upper slopes and tops of many. In the valleys, the rice paddies stood out as perfectly flat, green areas. The presence of water in the paddies was evident as sky and cloud reflections became visible and disappeared as we moved along. The borders of the small paddies, built up into terraced steps on the hillsides, presented intricately beautiful designs to the modern artist's eye.

Haneda airport at Tokyo is built on the shore of Tokyo bay. In fact, the main runway extends out into the bay and is built on reclaimed land. As we approached over the water, the ancient fishing junks, some with motors and others with the large rectangular sails, passed under our wing. Closer in-shore, women were out on the low tide mud flats digging clams on their staked-off plots.

At 6 a.m., we disembarked from the aircraft onto the apron at Hanedo; a very modern and well kept air terminal. It was here we got our first impression of Japan. It was hot—72 degrees F. With our sweaters, suitcoats and top-coats, all necessary in Vancouver and Gold Bay, we all but melted. The humidity, which averages 70-85 per cent seemed to descend on us like a cloud of gloom.

Progress Or Regression?

By Pravin Vakta

It seems that in some minor things we have been surely progressive, while in a few most important things we have failed completely and as far as "purity of heart" is concerned, I don't know where we are and where we stand!

In Sunday School we all learned that brotherhood of man is the greatest goal of all in this world. Yet brotherhood of man, the real humanity, is practically non-existent. Instead we see exploitation of man by man and killing of man by man.

We have heard much of the words "democracy," "peace," "liberty," "freedom," "co-existence," and "Christianity," but none of us has seen the application of our social order of the principles represented by these words.

There could be no poverty, disease, suffering or war, if these principles were applied. The average person thinks those principles

could not be applied to a social order! That is where he is wrong. He nearly lacks the vision to see what a few others can see, where the naked truth lies.

We also hear the phrase "public health"; but if anyone believes we have public health he must possess limited powers of observation, or he must fear to admit the truth.

Evidently we have become a generation of sluggards, willing to accept words and promises without fulfilment because we are either too lazy or too stupid to demand and obtain the operation of the principles behind the words. There are many, truly speaking, besides Nero, who, "fiddle while Rome burns."

I do not pretend to know why man possesses this innate inertia and dishonesty within himself except that I know it is the result of wrong educational methods which have prevailed through all recorded history.

Cremation And TV Slated For Hugill Debate Topics

Advantages of cremation over burial and the effects of television on the creative desire of the younger generation will be Hugill debate topics Wednesday and Thursday.

Peter Hochachka and Don Brannigan will debate against John Pateron, education 3, and Maurice Landry, education 3, on "Resolved, that cremation is preferable to burial" in the meeting-room of the snack bar in the Students Union building, at 12:30 noon Wednesday.

John Johnson, arts 2, and Bob Johnson, will debate against Walter Ellis, and Al Baker, arts 3, on the same topic, in the cafeteria banquet room Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Also arguing cremation's advantages will be Brian Bertles, arts 3, and Patricia Martland, arts 1, against Al Lyons, law 1, and William Blaine, law 2, in room 210, Education building Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

James MacInnes, arts 2, and Ken Prassis, will oppose Fred Hochachka, graduate, and John Weir, law 2, on "Resolved that TV is detrimental to the creative desire of the younger generation" in the meeting-room of SUB snack bar Thursday at 12:30.

Aspects Of Psych Outlined By Smith

The academic and practical aspects of psychology were outlined by Dr. D. E. Smith, head of the philosophy and psychology department at the first meeting of the Psychology club, held in the Mixed lounge of the Students Union building.

Dr. Smith pointed out that to emphasize one aspect at the expense of the other is narrow and that the ideal is a middle course where the two are reconciled and work harmoniously together.

Lorne Kendall, president, outlined the club's program for the coming season, which is to be a co-ordinated series of addresses and panel discussions built around the central theme of the study of psychology and its role in society today.

Rad Soc Plans Campus Classics

By Hugh Meyers

We're very optimistic about our little column. Those students who took us at our word last week, and faithfully listened at the suggested times, heard; not a resume of the life cycle of the lesser Australian Ardvark; nor a recital of the little-known works for jewsharp and glockenspiel of that seldom-heard composer, Ignace Inspidius; but the very program which we had promised, with this success borne firmly in mind, we triumphantly launch into an authentic list of next weeks programs.

Tuesday:
8:10—Campus Report.

Wednesday:
8:10—Campus Report.

8:15—Campus Classics—Produced by Glennie Johnson in co-operation with the music club. If we may be justified in forming an opinion from the limited number of questionnaires already filled out, classical music is appreciated by a much larger segment of the campus than we would have thought. On outcome of this, is the new program, Campus Classics, to be heard from time to time this season. Live talent will be featured on this first broadcast, the possessor of this talent being Elaine Hartwig, a well known campus pianist.

8:30—The Radio Primer—Hollywood has Daryl F. Zanuck, Radio Society has Dick Dunlop, who has been busy for the past few weeks directing the rehearsals of Radio Society's first drama for the new season. Don't let the terms "drama" throw you. A more correct terminology would be "a radia farce" and

Also debating on that topic will be Don Ostry, law 2, and Ernie Shymka, law 2, against Len Leigh, law 1, and Roy Stuart, law 1, in the cafeteria banquet room Thursday at 12:30 p.m. W. Charbin and H. Eist will debate against Sam White, arts 2, and Larry Biebel, on the same topic in room 210, Education building, Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Threlkeld Wins Ags Public Speaking Contest

Steve Threlkeld, agriculture 3, was presented the MacGregor Smith trophy for his talk on laziness last Thursday night in the Agriculture club's annual public speaking contest. Other contestants were Don Potter, agriculture 4, Ray Miller, agriculture 3, and Jack Dubasz, agriculture 2.

Judges were Dr. H. R. Thornton of the dairying department, Dr. R. J. Hilton of the horticulture department, and Prof. F. M. Salter of the English department, who made the presentation. He complimented all the speakers but suggested they adopt an easy relaxed stance when public speaking.

Following the presentation the House Economics girls presented a skit. The evening was concluded by a dance with the Agriculture club supplying the music.

Kidnapped Nurse Causes Trouble For Med Abductor

By Bob Aberdeen

Sarah Gamp, nurse in the class of '56 who was kidnapped several weeks ago, is developing bad habits and a beard according to a report from her abductors received recently in the Gateway office. She swipes cigarettes and liquor, fights viciously with the female help, and has recently taken up chewing. More recently she has given up spitting.

It is alleged that her abductor is Herbert Q. Benson, believed to be in first-year medicine. The report stated that Benson came home from a hard day at the anatomy lab looking forward to an evening of concentrated study, to find the cleaning woman stretched out cold in the broom-closet and "Sairy" sitting in the furnace-room swilling his special stock ale and sporting a black eye.

Sairy is badly in need of a shave, but she is afraid of electrical apparatus, and since using someone else's straight razor is unsanitary, she is letting her beard grow. The beard is a beautiful shade of chartreuse, and about two and one-half inches long, the reported stated. No longer residing in the broom-closet, Sairy has taken over Benson's private bath room,

it really is a funny piece of work. Now I'm just waiting for some smart guy to point out that last week's program was enough of a farce, to suit him.

MEN—Is the overcoat you are wearing about two sizes too big for you? Have a look. You may be the one who walked off with the wrong blue "Lambeau" overcoat at the Wauneita formal. I am willing to trade it back for yours anytime. Claus Wirsig, phone 32814.

EXCHANGED—Navy blue top coat for blue Panda coat in Tuck shop last Thursday 9:30 a.m. Phone 38094.

Around the Quad

Education student discussing the photo on page two of Friday's Gateway with her girl friends: "Doesn't that make you feel insignificant?" . . . **Lecturer J. D. Godfrey**, in a crystallography class: "Is that clear to everybody? Crystal clear?" . . . **Ted Moser**, arts 3, former Gateway editor: "I think they should abolish Around the Quad." . . . **Dave Reuss**, engineering 2, trying desperately to keep order in the stampede for coats after the Wauneita formal . . . **Albert Lang**, med 1, seen hard at work in the Assiniboia hall laundry room Saturday afternoon pressing a frilly net and satin formal evening dress.

States US College Delegate

By Allan Hope

"The prime function of the International Students Conference is the welfare of students and national student organizations; not the advancement of a political ideology", said Clive Gray, vice-president for international affairs of the United States National Students Organization, in an interview with The Gateway.

"This is the basic difference between the ISC and the communist International Union of Students," he said.

Poli Sci To Organize Campus Political Groups

A noon-hour meeting of the Political Science club will be held in room 111, Arts building, Thursday, to promote interest among students in the political activities of the club.

"Our plan is to see if enough interested students can be found to organize partisan political groups on the campus," said Claus Wirsig, president of the club.

Too few students realize fully the vital role that political parties play in the affairs of our nation, said Wirsig.

He said that under no circumstances could any political group or-

ganized under the auspices of the club be more than a type of study group.

They would have no connection, financial or organizational with their political namesakes, he said.

Discussing the function of the groups, Wirsig said that they would confine themselves to debates, addresses by party leaders, discussion groups, and if they became sufficiently organized an attempt would be made to revive the "Mock Parliament" of years gone by.

All interested students are urged to "bring their lunches and stay awhile."

IUS A Communist Front

Mr. Gray was a guest of the 19th annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students held last week at the university.

He is a full time officer at USNSO headquarters in Cambridge, Mass. At the end of his term of office Mr. Gray will return to studies for the completion of a MA degree in political science, at the University of Chicago.

REMARKING ON the IUS, he said, "It is completely clear that the IUS is an international, communist front whose sole purpose is to disseminate propaganda favourable to the policies of the Soviet Bloc."

"This IUS has consistently shown," he continued, "that it is not interested in any co-operation, except, insofar as it serves IUS political ends."

"In their publication, for example," said Mr. Gray, "regarding educational conditions in Soviet Russia and what they refer to as the 'Peoples' Democracy' the IUS, to this day, has not printed one word of unfavourable comment."

When questioned on the IUS proposal that a "conference of co-operation" be held, Mr. Gray replied, "We realize that the conference of co-operation is a move on the part of the IUS to have itself recognized as a group of equal importance and representivity to the ISC."

"THUS, ALTHOUGH they have less than 20 member organizations which could be called, in any sense of phrase, 'representative, national unions of students', and although the ICS has more than 50 representative national unions participating fully in it, the IUS claims the representation at the 'conference of co-operation' should be equal on both sides."

"The very proposal of a conference of co-operation," he continued, "is another IUS policy change in close coincidence with the shift in Soviet foreign policy."

Thus, in the spring of 1955 Soviet leaders, Bulganin and Khrushchev, make a pilgrimage to Belgrade and apologize for the expulsion of Yugoslavia from the Cominform, saying that a perusal of the documents surrounding the incident indicates it was all a mistake from which L. P. Beria was responsible.

Thus in the summer of 1955 the IUS apologizes for the expulsion of the Yugoslav Union of Students saying that an examination of the documents surrounding the incident show it was a sorry mistake, (although they forget to blame Beria.)

"THE SUGGESTION that a conference of co-operation be held is as if the Cominform were to demand a conference of co-operation with the United Nations, (that is supposing the communist nations had not joined the UN)," he said.

"We believe in co-operating with national student unions in communist countries," said Mr. Gray, "and the NSA is in the process of establishing an exchange program with the Soviet Student Organization."

"However," he continued, "we feel there is absolutely nothing to be gained by dealing with communist fronts that masquerade as representatives of international student organizations."

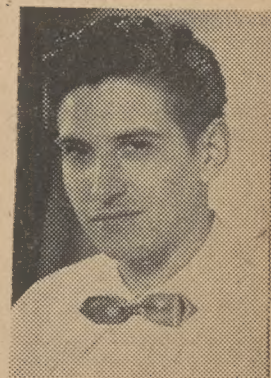
MR. GRAY, remarking on the conference, said "it resembles our own national conferences on a smaller scale."

He said he felt the delegates were to be congratulated on the advancement made in the week-long conference.

"The delegates themselves seem to be an older and more serious-minded group than a comparable group of American students," he said.

Mr. Gray also commented on the quality of food in the cafeteria.

He said it was more economical and of better quality than in any American student cafeteria he had visited.



Jerry's Barber Shop

Downstairs

Bradburn Thomson Bldg.
10160 101 Street

Men's Hair Styling by
Appointment

Phone 25232

Hallow'een Masquerade Dance

Saturday, October 28th

at

BEVERLEY HALL

46th St. and 118th Ave.

Three Post-graduate Scholarships Available

The British Council Scholarships committee has announced that three scholarships for post-graduate study in Great Britain have provisionally been made available to Canada for the year 1956-57.

These awards are available to men and women who have already successfully completed university degree courses or who have equivalent professional qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who are between 25 and 35 years of age.

Students who are interested in advanced study or research in the United Kingdom may apply.

Further information may be obtained from the President's office.

Phys Ed Team Wins Annual Frontier Day

By Dick Holmes

Cool north westerly winds hampered the skilled Paul Bunyans Saturday as they competed for supremacy in the third annual Frontier Day which saw the phys ed team

walk off with top honors.

The results of the various competitions are:

Plug Casting:

1. LeRoy Long, A and S.
2. Pete Nelson, Phys ed.
3. Gordon Arnell, Deke.

Water Boiling:

1. Ritchie Mullen and Frank

Patton in 6 min. /34 sec., Phi Delt.

2. John Weber and Allen Sundval, engineering.
3. Neil Weber and Bill Halliday, A and S.

Beard Growing:

1. Steve Denecky, Athabasca.
2. Paul Gotoas, Phi Kap.

3. Jack Ready, Phi Kap.
4. S. Blakley, Phi Kap.

Stick Split:

1. Ed Stipkala, Kappa Sig.
2. Gene Falkenberg, phys ed.
3. Ed Mattheis, LCA.

Log Chopping:

1. Murray Wenstob, 25 3/10 sec.,

phys ed.

2. Chris Skene, engineering.
3. Bill Hasegawa, LDS.

Heavy Relay:

1. DU, 2 min./41 sec.
2. Phi Delt.
3. LCA.

Cross Cut:

1. John Sprigings and Jack Levitt, 43.8 second, phys ed.
2. John Milne and Tony Melloba, Phi Kap.
3. Don McDonald and Jim Gulley, Kappa Sig.

Buck Sawing:

1. Bob Loov, 28.8 seconds, S Steves.
2. Jim Kivitt, Phi Kap.
3. Alf McLean, phys ed.

U Of A Hosts Cross-Country

Saturday the University of Alberta will be host for the second annual Intervarsity Cross Country race with teams from U of S and Brandon college as guests.

Although the route is not definite, it is expected that the race will begin on the field west of the gym. It will trail north past SUB and across the green between the Engineering building and the residences.

Striking Saskatchewan drive, it will divert east past the Ag building to 112 Street. It then follows a foot-path down the river bank and westward along the river beneath the new bridge to the Mayfair golf course.

CIRCLING THE WEST rim of the course it eventually finds itself entering the new thoroughfare leading from the bridge, halfway up the river hill. A down hill run brings it to the hill road that moves easterly up the river bank from the bridge to Saskatchewan drive near the President's home.

It will then pass through a little lane to the front of the residence buildings.

Completing the circuit it again moves southward between the Engineering building and Pem, west of SUB and down to the finish line on the grid.

THE LENGTH OF the course is believed to be a little less than 5 miles.

Track and Field Event Sat.

Track and field aspirants will be given a chance to show their wares Saturday when the annual men's intramural track and field meet gets underway on the Varsity grid.

Events include 100, 220, 400, 880 dashes and a mile race; broad jump, high jump, shot put, discus, javelin and 440 yd. relay. Entry deadline is today (Tues.

Men's Mural Volleyball to Start

Men's intramural volleyball competition will get underway on Nov. 8, with three extra courts in operation for this year's competition.

Matches will be held every Monday evening and every other Thursday evening. Winners of the tournament will represent U of A at Saskatoon on Nov. 25 and 26 in inter- varsity competition. Alberta is present holder of the volleyball crown.

All teams interested in entering volleyball play are requested to fill out entry forms in the phys ed office.

Fraternities Leading Touch Football Leagues

By Brian Staples

League A			
Kap Sig A	3	0	6
Orphans	2	1	4
Stevens B	2	1	4
St. Basils	2	1	4
Rockpickers	2	1	4
Atha A	1	2	2
Assin B	0	2	0
LCA	0	2	0
League B			
DU A	3	0	6
Slipsticks	2	1	4
St. Johns	2	1	4
Phi Delt B	2	1	4
Assin C	1	2	2
SAM	1	2	2
Phi Kap B	0	2	0
Calvars	0	2	0
League C			
Phi Kap A	3	0	6
St. Joe's	2	1	4
DU B	2	1	4
Education	2	1	4
Aggies	1	2	2
LDS	1	2	2
Atha B	0	2	0
League D			
Phi Delt A	2	0	4
Kap Sig B	1	1	2
Dekes	1	0	2
Phys Ed	1	0	2
Stevens A	1	1	2
Hobos	1	1	2
Assin A	0	2	0
Arts-Sc	0	2	0

Unbeaten in Leagues A, B and C respectively are Kap Sig A, DU A and Phi Kap A. League D is behind in its schedule and has three unbeaten teams, Phi Delt A, Dekes and Phys Ed. Phys Ed and Dekes were to have played last week but their game was postponed.

An inter-league exhibition fixture between Education and Phys Ed, played last Friday, ended in an official scoreless tie. Phys Ed thought they had the game on a touchdown scored by running back a rekick kick-off, but this was later found to be an infraction of the rules.

There seemed to be some confusion as to what happens in the advent of a tie game. The contest is decided by giving one team the ball on its own ten yard line. That team is given four downs to advance the ball as far as possible. The total score attained or the yardage gained (in case of no scoring) is recorded and the ball is then turned over to the opposing team. That team likewise has four downs to advance the ball as far as possible, and it's scoring or yardage gained is also tabulated. The team with the most points, or if no scores are registered, the team with the greatest yardage gained is the winner.

Nose Bowl Winner Decided

St. Stephen's college "Nose Bowl" game was played off last Saturday afternoon. Winners were the fourth floor "Vat 69ers" against the third floor Skonks. Teams representing other corridors had been previously eliminated.

A band made up of Stevites marched around the field previous to the game. Then Dr. C. F. Johnston, residence chaplain kicked off with Hugh Nuttycombe, council president, holding the ball. John Davies announced the game over a loudspeaker, commenting on players and spectators alike.

Dr. Johnston presented the old oak keg trophy to the victors.

A LETTER FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE RCAF RESERVE UNIVERSITY SQUADRON ON PRESENT VACANCIES IN THE U OF A RESERVE UNIVERSITY SQUADRON.

All undergraduates who are interested in enrolling in the Reserve University Squadron under the terms of the University Reserve Training Plan will be interested in the information outlined below.

The University Reserve Training Plan (URTP) provides for the training and employment of university undergraduates with the RCAF in Officer branches allied to their studies and aptitudes. The training programme is of three years duration and consists of summer training at RCAF stations in Canada and Europe and weekly winter lectures conducted at the university. Accepted students are enrolled in the Primary Reserve with the rank of Flight Cadet and on successful completion of three summers of branch training are commissioned as Pilot Officers.

To apply students must be between 17 and 29 years of age, enrolled in a university course which is a requisite of the branch they choose and able to complete three summers of training prior to graduation if applying for aircrew or technical branches or two summers of training if applying in other branches.

There are vacancies in the Squadron in the following branches:

- Technical Officers—from Engineering
- Accounts Officers—from Commerce
- Flying Control Officer—from any Faculty
- Fighter Control Officer—from any Faculty
- Ground Observer Officer—from any Faculty
- Protestant Chaplain—from Theology
- Medical Officers (Male and Female)—from Medicine
- Administration Officers (Male and Female)—From any Faculty
- Education Officer—from Education
- Legal Officer—from Law
- Messing Officer (Female)—from Household Economics
- Recreation and Sports Officers—from Education majoring in Phys Ed
- Supply Officers (Male and Female)—from Commerce or Arts and Science

Complete information for both URTP and ROTP may be obtained from your Resident Staff Officer Flight Lieutenant R. Curry, located in the south end of the Drill Hall.

L. E. GADS,
Wing Commander,
Commanding Officer,
U of A Reserve University Squadron.

ROOM AND BOARD

Near campus, in exchange for limited household duties

Phone 392996

REMEMBER . . .

For Excellent and Courteous Service,

It's The . . .

Varsity Barber Shop and Beauty Salon

Downstairs in the Tuck Shop

4 CHAIRS TO SERVE YOU

Phone 31144